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EASTERN NEWS

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1964

Cost Told In Late Registration, Add Fees Ground Broken For Eastern's \$2,583,486 Physical Education, Recreation Structure

and breaking ceremonies for
Eastern's \$2,583,486 physical edu-
cation and recreation building
held July 23.

Contracts to construct the struc-
ture were approved in Springfield
by the Teachers College

NE - SIMMONS CO. of
Chicago received the general
contract and other a-
rchitectural work went to Tibbetts Plumbing
and Heating, Anderson, Ind., for the
plumbing; Bork Inc., Chicago, for the
electrical; Johnson Sheet Metal
Co., East Moline, for venti-
lation; and Harrison F. Biades,
Chicago, for electrical work.

Architects for the structure is
a firm of Atkins, Barrow and
Associates, of Urbana.

The building will be set back south of Grant
Hall so that a large parking
lot will be constructed in front of
the building. The building will be located be-
tween Douglas Hall and the soc-
ial center.

CONTRACT was also award-
ed for the blacktop parking lot
adjacent to Fourth Street and
the building. This lot will
serve as a parking area for
athletic contests held
at the new physical education

board action, Royal A.
Jr., chairman of the TCB
the board to increase tuition
for four state universities un-
der jurisdiction by \$30 a
year. The increase would
take effect the next biennium.

THE BOARD member
at the raise would lift tui-
tion for the four schools, Eastern,
Northern Illinois, over that
at the University of Illi-
nois and Southern Illinois.

said he didn't think the
raise would "hurt anybody."
said, "We haven't had a
raise in eight to 10 years. The
raise should be in the next bud-

said he thought the TCB
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Campus Trees Get Special Committee

At the request of President
Quincy Doudna, Walter Scruggs,
division of life sciences,
appointed a committee to
inspect and report on each
campus tree that
attention or treatment. In
cases, the inspections will be
regular classes taught by
instructors on the com-

ey Whiteside, associate
in the department of
has been named chairman
committee. Also on the
committee will be Frank Fraembs,
professor of zoology,
Owen Stanfield, grounds

President Doudna said that
the campus contains a wide
variety of trees, some of which
are commonly found in this



Hobart F. Heller, vice president for instruc-
tion, Walter S. Lowell, director, School of Health
and Physical Education, and Eastern President

Quincy Doudna toss the first shovels of dirt in
the ground breaking ceremonies for Eastern's
Physical Education and Recreation Building.

University Officials Consider Measures To Further Slow Soaring Fall Enrollment

Eastern announced that addi-
tional measures to curtail this
fall's spiraling enrollment are be-
ing considered.

At the end of the summer quar-
ter Eastern will consider cutting
off the readmission of former stu-
dents who did not attend last
spring, said President Quincy
Doudna after a meeting of uni-
versity officials recently.

Consideration will also be given
to stopping the acceptance of
qualified freshmen applicants in
nine different academic areas.

EASTERN on June 26 cut off
accepting applications for the fall
quarter from prospective under-
graduate students except for those
wishing to major in the nine
areas.

At that time Eastern predicted
that its enrollment would reach
approximately 4,300 students.
"An even higher enrollment for
this fall now faces us," said
Doudna.

"We are receiving almost a 90
per cent favorable return on ac-
ceptances of permits to enroll
from new students. We had anti-

cipated only a 75 per cent return,"
he said.

"FURTHER, our summer en-
rollment contains a substantial
number of both new students and
those returning after an inter-
ruption of a quarter or more. We
expect many of these people to
continue this fall," said Doudna.

The additional factor of avail-
able housing is also beginning to
affect this fall's enrollment at
Eastern, according to William H.
Zeigel, vice president for admin-
istration.

He pointed out that even if a
new student has received a permit
to enroll, he must have univer-
sity-registered housing before he
can complete his registration.

Eastern's residence halls for
men and women are now filled to
capacity. Vacancies in private
Charleston homes are decreasing
each day, he said.

According to the Dean of Stu-
dent Personnel Service office
there are 42 women's and 25
men's vacancies left in Charle-
ston homes.

Zeigel also said that Eastern
students who interrupted their

college education and plan to en-
roll again this fall should file an
application for readmission at
once. The form is obtained from
the Record's Office.

Charles Percy Slates Visit

Ron Ludders, president of East-
ern's Young Republicans, has ar-
ranged a coffee hour for Charles
Percy at 10 a.m. Aug. 3 in the
University Union Ballroom.

All students, faculty and towns-
people are invited to attend ac-
cording to Ludders. There will be
free coffee and doughnuts.

Besides the Republican nominee
for governor, Bill Cox, Coles
County chairman of the party and
county treasurer; John Lewis,
speaker of the Illinois House of
Representatives; Ed Finfgeld,
state representative; Wayne
Jones, nominee for Congress from
the 23rd district; and Richard Lo
Destro, state representative and
a member of the college problem
committee, will be on hand.

Rules Ban 'Switching'

The formerly low fees for add-
ing a course and late registration
were boosted by the Teachers Col-
lege Board at its last meeting.

William H. Zeigel, vice presi-
dent for administration, announ-
ced the exemptions from the \$5 and
\$10 change of program and late
registration fees last week.

ZEIGEL noted that the Teach-
ers College Board at its last meet-
ing authorized the four state uni-
versities, upon the recommenda-
tion of its Council of Presidents,
to institute a \$5 fee for changing
a course and \$10 for late registra-
tion.

There will be no charge for only
dropping a course, according to
Zeigel.

The fees had formerly been \$1
and \$5. The new policy will be-
come effective fall quarter 1964
as originally planned according to
Zeigel.

Zeigel also noted that students
will be allowed to make changes
in their schedule, except for
switching sections of a class, un-
til Aug. 3. "A date will be an-
nounced each quarter," he said.

"THE PURPOSE of the new
regulations is to encourage care-
ful advance planning and to eli-
minate the confusion and delay at
the start of each quarter when
hundreds of students have been
changing schedules," according to
Zeigel.

Students will be exempt from
the fees if:

—A department head shifts a
student from one section to an-
other to equalize class size or to
limit class size.

—A class has been cancelled
due to small enrollment.

—A student received a failing
grade and cannot continue in a
sequence course, he may register
for and repeat the course if it is
offered. If the failed course is not
offered or available he will be re-
quired to remain in the class on
his preferred schedule unless his
failure of a pre-requisite excludes
him. He may then make a substi-
tution for this course.

—The Records Office or Regis-
tration Office make a demonstrat-
ed error.

—A student was unable to work
out a schedule because of conflicts,
classes closed, etc., and received a
special letter dealing with the
problem from the Records Office.

—A student asked for but was
not given a free period at 11, 12
or 1 o'clock.

—A department excludes a stu-
dent from a class because he has
inadequate background even
though he has had the course pre-
requisites.

"The Devil Returns"

R. J. Schneider, assistant pro-
fessor of speech, announced July
24 that a repeat performance of
"The Devil You Say" will be given
tonight at 8 p.m.

Entitled "The Devil Returns,"
the production will be staged for
the benefit of the freshman stu-
dents who are pre-registering.
However, according to Schneider,
other students may attend.

The Pajama Game Stars Peter Palmer

Peter Palmer will star in the musical "The Pajama Game," at the Little Theatre in Sullivan until Aug. 9.

On Monday night, July 27, the evening before he opened at the Little Theatre, Palmer flew to Washington, D.C., to sing a concert version of "Oklahoma" with Shirley Jones for President Johnson at a state dinner in the White House.

Palmer is making his third appearance at the Little Theatre. He played Curly in "Oklahoma" in 1962 and the leading role in "The Tender Trap" last season. Palmer starred in "Li'l Abner" on Broadway for two years, after which he made the film version of the musical.

Since "Li'l Abner," he has appeared on many leading television programs, played leading nightclubs, worked theatres in New York, starred in stock across the country, and last summer toured with "Guys and Dolls."

A native of Clayton, Mo., he was an outstanding athlete who came to the University of Illinois to become the only music major in the history of the school to major in music and letter in football. Fans remember him as the player who opened all Illini home games by singing the National Anthem in full football regalia.

David Nelson and June Blair of TV's "Ozzie and Harriet" will follow "The Pajama Game" at the Little Theatre. They will play in a light comedy, "The Happiest Years," August 11-16.

Art Ed. Workshop Draws 17 Persons

Seventeen area persons are attending a workshop in art education at Eastern. The workshop began July 20 and will continue through August 7.

An art course for teachers in the elementary grades, the workshop deals with the study of the developmental stages of children's artistic expressions, planning of classroom activities, correlation of art with other subject matter areas and evaluation of children's art.

Al Moldroski, instructor of art, is conducting the workshop.

Lerner Lecture Stresses Ideas

"The power of the idea is stronger than the power of force," said Max Lerner, author of "The Age of Overkill," before a group of Eastern students and faculty at a lecture July 21.

Lerner told the nearly 100 persons attending that this is not the age of the weapons race but the age of the intellectual race. "However," he added, "nuclear weapons are very important—as a last resort."

Also a columnist for the "New York Post," Lerner had just returned from the Republican National Convention. He said, "Goldwater is one of the great minds of the eighteenth century."

Explaining Goldwater's popularity, he said, "He represents a simpler world for which many people yearn."

On Education, Lerner said there are three "Knows" to education. "First, we should know our world and the forces loose in it. Second, we should know our craft with precision and grasp it with imagination and passion. And third, we should know ourselves," he said.

"The most dominating issue of our times is civil rights," he said. Race riots, religious bigotry and poverty are pathetic and inequalities that are not God made, but man made, according to Lerner.

Writer's Meetings To Resume In Fall

The writer's group meetings which were scheduled for summer quarter have been cancelled, according to George M. Colby, adviser for the group. However, said Colby, they will resume next fall for any student interested in creative writing.

"The purposes of the writer's group are to encourage persons to write, to keep them inspired and motivated, to encourage them to take more literature courses and to guide them to strengthen their creative powers," said Colby.

"Writing is one place where a person can be himself," said Colby.

Colby added that the only way to really learn how to write is to do it habitually and to read good literature.

US Finance Center To Use EIU Campus As Emergency Area

Authority for Eastern to serve as an emergency relocation site by the U. S. Army Finance Center has been granted by the Teachers College Board.

The request was made of President Quincy Doudna by Col. Donovan M. Vance, state director, Civil Defense Agency of Illinois.

In the event of emergency Eastern and other sites in Illinois will be used for decentralization of the payment of allotments to dependents, payment of retired army personnel, travel and transportation accounts, and the maintenance of pay accounts for active military members.

A letter from Doudna to Col. Vance states the Teachers College Board "authorized us to comply with your request for emergency space . . ."

The Office of Emergency Planning, Battle Creek, Mich., said each local community selected should be able to supply approximately 800 employable persons in clerical and administrative activities in event of an emergency. Space requirements would be from 80,000 to 150,000 square feet. Colleges and universities are being sought for the emergency locations because of the availability of bookkeeping machinery and automatic data processing equipment.

Ground

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would be "told to raise our tuition" by the Board of Higher Education.

BEFORE STIPES made his suggestion, a board member mentioned that the present out-of-state tuition fees were below that of the University of Illinois.

Frederick H. McKelvey, TCB executive officer, replied that it was probably because the four colleges had less out-of-state students than the University of Illinois. McKelvey said he would bring figures to the next meeting, to be held at Macomb.

In other action, the board endorsed the master plan for higher education which was approved by the Board of Higher Education July 7.

The board urged "the legislature to give careful and favorable attention to the recommendations of the master plan."

Official Notices

Scholarship Applications

Students not holding any other state scholarship (Teacher Education, Special Education, Military, State Scholarships or County) should apply for an Upperclass ISSC Award for 1964-65 in the Office of Financial Aids before August 10, 1964:

Eligibility requirements are:

1. The student must have attained sophomore standing on September 1, 1964 and have at least one year's work remaining for graduation.
2. The student must be in good academic standing.
3. The student must have attended Eastern Illinois University at least one quarter.
4. The student must have graduated from high school between May 1959 and September 1963 and never have been eligible for assistance in the regular ISSC program.
5. The student must be a citizen of the U.S.
6. The student's parents or legal guardian must be residents of the State of Illinois.
7. The student must demonstrate financial need as determined by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, and
8. The student must complete a 1964-65 Upperclass Award Application.

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Senior and Graduates

The National Defense Student Loan Program requires all borrowers to report to the Director of Financial Aids for a terminal interview prior to "termination of full-time enrollment" at Eastern Illinois University. Students who have participated in this program and plan not to enroll either fall quarter or winter quarter should report for this terminal interview.

Such students may call Extension 292 for an appointment.

Ross C. Lyman
Financial Aids

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Graduation Cut-off Dates

Any student who has not completely met all his graduation requirements by July 1st, will automatically be deferred to August graduation. Those who are on the August graduation list, will have until September 1st, to meet these requirements which might have been held over such as unfinished extension or correspondence course, clearance at the Placement Office, or clearance of unpaid fees. In the case of a student whose name is on the August graduation list, but

does not fully complete anything for graduation by end of September, this student will be deferred to the fall graduation.

Maurice W. McQuinn
Assistant Dean

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Fee Changes

As indicated in the State News on June 17, the new fees for changing schedules and for late registration go into effect for the fall semester of 1964. A fee for registration will now be \$10.00 the fee for adding courses will be increased to \$5.00 with certain exceptions.

The new policy provides a \$5.00 fee will be charged for a change in program except simply dropping a course (no additions) and except the following reasons: (1) exchanging of sections will be permitted.)

1. If a department shifts a student from one section to another to equalize size or to limit class size (varsity squad).

2. If a class has been closed due to small enrollment student may choose a class.

3. If a student receives a failing grade and cannot continue in a sequence course may register for and repeat course if it is offered. If a failed course is not offered available, he will be required to remain in the class on his preferred schedule unless his failure of a pre-requisite exempts him. He may then make substitution for this course.

4. If the Records Office demonstrates error.


5. If a student was unable to work out a schedule because of conflicts, classes closed and received a special dealing with the problem at the Records Office.

6. If a student asked for a refund was not given a free period, 11, 12 or 1 o'clock.

7. If a department excludes a student from a class because he has inadequate background even though he has completed course pre-requisites.

The purpose of the new regulations is to encourage full advance planning and minimize the confusion and delay at the start of each quarter when hundreds of students are changing schedules. The new schedules of fees will be evaluated after a period of time to see if the increase in acts as a deterrent to the many changes.

Wm. H. Zeigel
Vice President
for Administration



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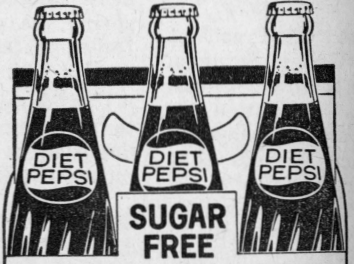
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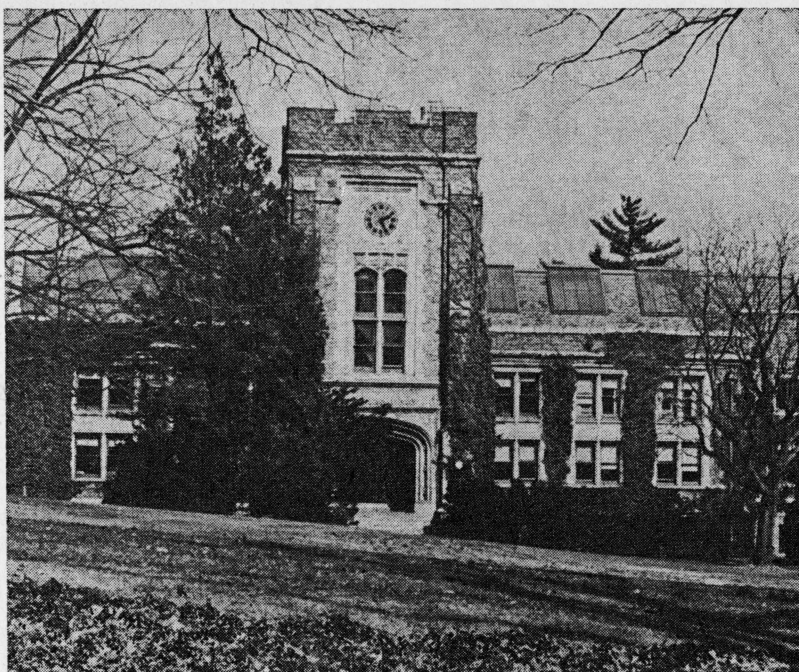
A retired industrialist whose coaching arm was once a topic of interest at Eastern has given \$100,000 to Swarthmore (Pa.) College.

Newton E. Tarble starred in baseball while attending the Model (training) School and the Eastern (EIU) School from 1903 to 1913.

The gift has assured the establishment of the Tarble Student Center at Swarthmore. The campus library building will be remodeled to provide recreational facilities when a planned new library is opened.

Tarble, co-founder of Snap-On Corporation, now lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

As recalled by Eastern's first baseball coach, Albert Crowe, a



The Swarthmore College Library will become the new Student Center. It will be remodeled for recreational activities through the gift of Tarble.



Newton E. Tarble

teacher of physical sciences, Newton and his brother George were "naturals" in the sport. The brothers came to Eastern from Cleone, a community near Martinsville in Clark County, where "baseball was the grand

passion," as Crowe termed it.

In Eastern's first yearbook in 1913, Crowe described the beginning of baseball and the key contributions made to it by the Tarble brothers. Crowe wrote:

"The story of the organization of baseball in the school is largely an account of how George and Newton Tarble, at that time boys in the Model School, talked baseball and worked for it until their fondest hopes for a first class, winning ball team to represent the school materialized."

Crowe relied heavily on the young brothers. He wrote:

"The team that first spring (1904) consisted of the Tarble brothers battery and seven other men chosen from the available candidates as the ones least apt to handicap the season's success. . . . Our battery was invincible and our team could score more or less on their opponents, so in spite of our somewhat primitive and anything but uniform accoutrement the season was a very successful one."

Games that first season were played with town teams in Mattoon, Charleston and Westfield. However, in 1905 the team "entered the fast company of the colleges of Eastern Illinois and Western Indiana . . . winning a majority of games," according to Crowe.

Crowe termed 1905 and the three following years "the Golden Age of baseball in our school." He said the words "baseball" and "Tarble" were synonymous, and "the question of great local interest was 'How's Newt's arm?'"

Crowe recalled that Newton had control, could throw with "varying speeds," threw a good curve, had a active mind and self-confidence.

Newton Tarble took his diamond ability with him to Swarthmore. A news release describing the \$100,000 donation declares "Newt" Tarble "remains a legendary figure in the annals of Swarthmore baseball."

Baseball has not been Tarble's only contribution to Eastern. He is the principal contributor to the Livingston C. Lord Scholarship Fund and to the E. H. Taylor Memorial Award.

"The tests of life are to make, not break us. Trouble may demolish a man's business but build up his character. The blow at the outward man may be the greatest blessing to the inner man. If God then, puts or permits anything hard in our lives, be sure that the real peril, the real trouble, is that we shall lose if we flinch or rebel." —M. D. Babcock

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Rutgers Professor To Join EIU Staff

An associate professor at Rutgers University has been named to fill a new position at Eastern.

Robert V. Shuff will be chairman of the department of administration and supervision in the faculty for professional education.

Shuff will head the graduate program in administration and supervision, according to Martin Schaefer, dean of the faculty for professional education.

Shuff, a native of Toledo, Ohio, has a Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Toledo; a Master of Education degree from Washington State University; and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Prior to the position at Rutgers (1962-64), Shuff was an instructor and research associate at the University of Minnesota, a superintendent of schools in Highwood, Montana, and a teacher and superintendent in Alaska.

Shuff will hold the rank of associate professor at Eastern.

"If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, if you like him or you love him, tell him now."—Berton Braley

Music, Lab School Appointments Set

The appointment of a faculty assistant and supervisory third grade teacher at the Buzzard Laboratory School was announced today by Eastern President Quincy Doudna.

Donna Mae Van Dreser will assume the duties at the beginning of the fall quarter. A native of Duluth, Minn., she has a Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Wisconsin State College. She taught in the public schools of Menomonie, Wis., Medinah and Roselle, Ill., and as a substitute in the laboratory school.

Richard H. Jacoby has been named instructor in the School of Music. He holds the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of South Dakota and the Master of Science in Music Education degree from the University of Illinois.

Jacoby has been instrumental and vocal director in Iowa and South Dakota public schools and assistant instrumental director at East Leyden High School, Franklin Park. Jacoby is a native of Mapleton, Ia.

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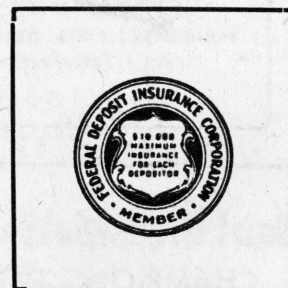
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EIU And NIU Score A First

Eastern and Northern Illinois scored a first last Wednesday when the two schools sponsored the first summer intercollegiate athletic competition in the State of Illinois and maybe the nation.

In the action at Northern, Eastern won the seven-inning baseball game, 7-0, and the tennis competition, 5-3, but dropped the golf meet, 13-5.

GENE CREEK was the big difference for Eastern in the baseball game. Creek fired a two-hitter and struck out 14 batters and collected two hits himself.

Eastern's tennis players were lead by Jim Cunningham, John Weber, Gary Dalpaiz and Alan Pahde who all won their matches. Pahde and Weber also combined for a win in the doubles competition.

Other tennis players who made the trip but did not win were Gary Towler and Jim Higgins. Towler and Cunningham also lost in doubles.

Mike David, Hank Hoppin, Tom Hall and Wayne Masters scored the five points for the golfers. David accounted for two points with his, 85-86, win over Skip Half and Hoppin gained one and one half points even though he lost, 87-84. Hall scored one point and Masters one half, bringing the total to five.

EASTERN had only five hits in the baseball game; Creek accounted for a pair of singles, Rich Colwell knocked one out of the park, Roy Dillard had a double and Gary Anderson singled.

Eastern went ahead in the second inning after Dillard had doubled. Colwell then homered, putting Eastern in front 2-0. Eastern added one run each in the third, fourth and fifth innings and two in the sixth.

Commenting on the competition, Walter Lowell, head of the School of Health and Physical Education, said, "I was well pleased with this experiment."

And President Quincy Doudna, who has been trying to interest the other state universities in this program for the last two years noted that most of the sports played in the spring are actually summer sports.

"I would like to see every sport, swimming, golf, tennis and baseball, included in this program," he said.

Summer Band Concert

A band concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6 behind Blair Hall.

George Westcott, professor of music, will direct the university band for the performance.



Two Eastern faculty members, John Masley, chairman, department of men's physical education, and Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, track and cross country coach, enjoy a laugh on each other at the groundbreaking ceremonies for Eastern's Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Agronomy Prof At EIU Aug. 3

A visiting scientist in agronomy will discuss pesticidal residues and other "unnatural" food substances for soil microorganisms at Eastern on August 3.

The lecture by William P. Martin will be given in the Buzzard

Laboratory School Auditorium at 7 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Martin, head of the Department of Soil Science at the University of Minnesota, will be sponsored at Eastern by the National Science Foundation.

Martin's specialties are soil bacteriology, biophysical chemistry and fundamental soils. He has served on the staff of the University of Arizona, as associate microbiologist, U. S. Salinity Laboratory, Riverside, Calif; and as Chief, Division of Forest and Range Influences, SW Forest and Range Experiment Station, Arizona.



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Sports

Eastern
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Intramural Statistics

STANDINGS		BATTING AVERAGES	
Mets	5-1	Al Tieken, NSFI	
All-Stars	5-1	Larry Kight, Mets	
Alkies	4-3	Chuck Keene, Phi Sig	
Phi Sig	3-3	Dick Johnson, Alkies	
Thomas Hall	3-3	Bob Bennett, Hernandoes	
Fertile Acres	3-3	Edwin Ramme, NSFI	
NSFI	2-4	HOME RUNS	
Teachers	2-4	Bill Martin, Alkies	
Hernandoes	1-6	Chuck Keene, Phi Sig	
		Al Vogelsang, Hernandoes	
HITS		RUNS SCORED	
Larry Kight	14	Larry Kight	
Elmer Schrage, NSFI	12	Rick Shaw, Mets	
Al Tieken	11	Ron Ummell, Mets	
Chuck Keene, Phi Sig	11	Bill Miller, Mets	
Ron Ummell	11		

All statistics are as of July 22. The batting average compiled on the basis of at least 18 at bats.

Recreation Shorts

A brothers combination, Gene Salmons and Garroll Salmons are in the finals on the winners bracket side of the chess tourney.

Jim Astle and John Armour are in the finals of the badminton tourney.

Mike Beube is the only table tennis player to advance to the finals thus far.

Jim Higgins and Gary Daipaiz are in the finals on the winners bracket side in the tennis tournament.

Dale Williams moved front in the summer golf tournament with 39 and 41 for a score of holes.

Five strokes back of are Hank Hoppin and Bo. Both are tied at 86. Ho scores of 45 and 41, while shot 42 and 44.

Dick Cain, Jim Huck Gary Anderson are tied fourth place in the tour. Cain has a 94, Huckstep Anderson a 97.

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